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GREAT RUSH FOR RICHES INTO NEW OIL FIELD AT BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Bakersfield, Cal., May 4.—A stampede, very much like the "Goldfield rush" in Nevada, has followed the blowing out of the Lakeview oil gusher.

The gusher itself is on a tree of an oil derrick forest that has been planted in the midst of a vast, desolate wilderness which, up to a comparatively short time ago, knew no sound but the howl of the coyote.

The story of the sudden gush of civilization into that desert—the headlong charge of the oil pioneers—will become a chapter of California life almost as unique as the older rush for gold.

This sudden turning topsy-turvy of all its plan of life has simply swamped the town.

It cannot begin to accommodate the rush.

Every train headed for the new frontier is so packed that it strains the window panes. The one real hotel in Bakersfield looks like a mob scene.

Passengers come racing up from the train and stand anxiously in line at the hotel clerk's desk, begging for accommodations.

Real Frontier.
All of which is very like Goldfield in the early rush days, except they haven't the go-to-hell manner on the oil frontier that they had in Nevada.

The whole thing looks very much the same.

In the back of every saloon are a flock of slot machines, poker tables piled high with chips in some, the only keno game now running, probably, in California is in full blast just off the main street.

As always on the edge of a frontier, the business of the oil field rush is done in the hotel lobbies. Very few men have offices.

They buy leases involving fortunes while sitting on an empty barrel on the curbing. Contracts that sometimes make and unmake millionaires are signed with the hotel register for a desk.

Deals, sometimes freighted with immense possibilities for California, are arranged on the benches in the lobby, through cigar smoke.

Every man has an oil map in his pocket and they talk about "spudding in" and specific gravities and pipe lines.

Some time in the middle of the night Bakersfield primly and piously turns off the electric lights. It is an actual fact that you can hear them sitting in the poetic gloaming in front of the hotel, still talking oil.

Every Day.
In front of the hotel stands a long string of automobiles, like the first night of a society play. These are rented at a uniform rate of \$40 a day to the tenderfoot bound for the frontier. There is a cloud of automobile dust that never settles all the way from Bakersfield to the "frontier."

The chauffeurs of these pioneer automobiles are equivalent to the cowpunchers of the old days. The car-punchers of the old days. The car-punchers of the old days. The car-punchers of the old days.

LONGWORTH IS BACKING TAFT

This Is Taken to Mean That Roosevelt Is Doing the Same.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth's speech before the League of Republican clubs, in which he said: "I am not willing to praise Taft in public and work against him in private," means that Roosevelt is squarely behind Taft, and is not a candidate for the office, everybody here believes.

Secretary Ballinger said positively: "I have no intention of resigning."

Norris Hayes and other house insurgent Republicans say they are squarely with Taft.

VAUGHN CITIZENS FILE ON OIL CLAIMS; NEWS NOTES

Vaughn, N. M., May 4.—F. C. Nowby and J. C. Williams have gone to Camp City, N. M., where they will file on oil lands for a number of people at Vaughn.

The Royal Neighbors had a dance at the new hall.

J. R. Williams has bought a carload of cattle near Alamogordo and shipped them to his ranch here.

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